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## SUNDAY EVENING OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADULTS

Despite the wide-spread impression that Sunday evening represents a low spot in the weekly activities of the church, a growing number of congregations are using this time for constructive programs of adult education. In many places adult discussion groups have been organized, and are winning the support of serious thinking men and women who are interested in exploring subjects of timely Christian interest.

Some churches, confronted with the problem of decreased attendance at Sunday evening services, have abandoned them. But the Sunday evening problem cannot be solved by closing the church doors; it can be solved only by employing new methods of reaching members as well as unchurched persons in the community.

A Baptist Adult Fellowship on Sunday evening which provides training and enrichment will not only serve adults, but will increase attendance at the church service which follows. Such a program is certain to strengthen men and women for the daily tasks of life, and will both directly and indirectly, bring the entire family into a meaningful relationship with Christ and the church.

A Sunday evening program for adults contributes immeasurably to the building of a stronger and a better total program. Indeed, no approach to the needs of adults brings a more enthusiastic response than the fellowship and inspiration of such discussion meetings.

## JUDSON JOURNAL

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## *From the Desk of Kenneth L. Cober*

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### AREA DIRECTORS HONOR DR. HOILAND

About seventy area directors of Christian education and other area and national Christian education workers held a testimonial dinner for Dr. Richard Hoiland at Green Lake on Saturday evening, December 5.

The dinner was held in connection with the Biennial Directors' Conference, and was a tribute to Dr. Hoiland's fourteen years of leadership as Executive Director of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community. The presentation of a fourteen-layer cake featured the occasion. The directors also expressed their appreciation and esteem by presenting Dr. Hoiland with a traveling bag, a brief case, and some bank notes.

### TENURE OF SERVICE RECOGNIZED

The five area directors who have rendered the longest service in this relationship were specially honored in the sessions of the Biennial Directors' Conference by being asked to serve as the "Chairman for a Day." These area directors and their length of service are:

Gordon D. Forbes, Washington, 17 years, 2 months; Ben G. Field, Northern California, 16 years, 2 months; Edgar C. Smith, Pennsylvania, 15 years, 1 month; J. Samuel Bailey, 10 years, 10 months; Victor O. Wik, 9 years, 6 months. From these figures it will be seen that of all the directors, Gordon Forbes has served the longest number of years. To Ben Field goes the honor of having served the longest consecutive period of time, and to Edgar Smith the distinction of having served the longest time in one area, his entire term of fifteen years has been spent as director in Pennsylvania.

### RESIGNATIONS

Morton W. Work resigned as director for the Nebraska convention. On January 1, he began his new duties as assistant director of public relations for Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

Miss Florence Fairhill resigned as Director of Children's Work for the Oregon Baptist Convention, and Miss Emily Hauzer has resigned as Director of Youth Work for the Wyoming Convention.

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### THE NEWLY-APPOINTED AREA DIRECTORS

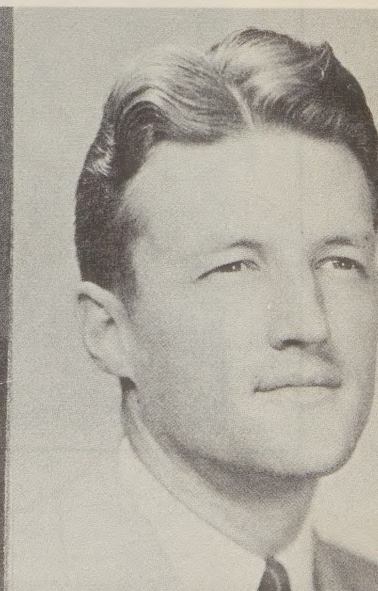
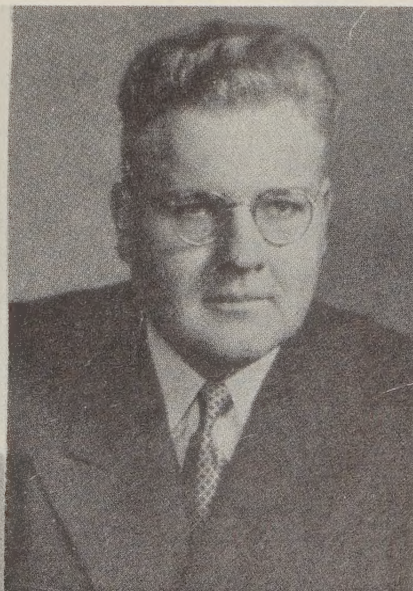
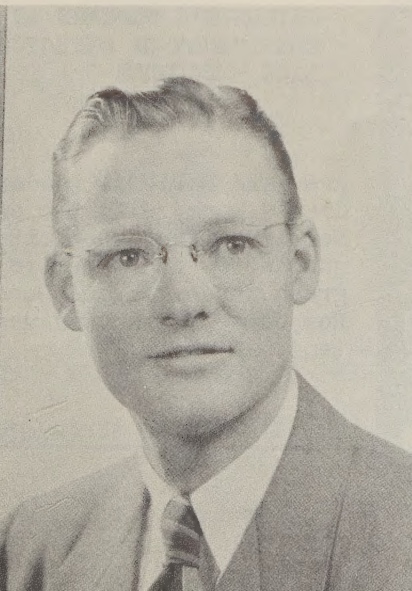
Richard R. Hayworth  
Detroit, Michigan

G. Estel Hines  
Wyoming

G. Douglas Manson  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vernon Lake  
Minnesota

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# Department of Children's Work

## VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THEMES

Themes for vacation church school have been agreed upon interdenominationally, beginning in 1954, and will be coming in the following rotation (of course we have Judson vacation church school teaching materials for each theme):

1954 The Church  
1955 Personal Growth  
1956 The Bible

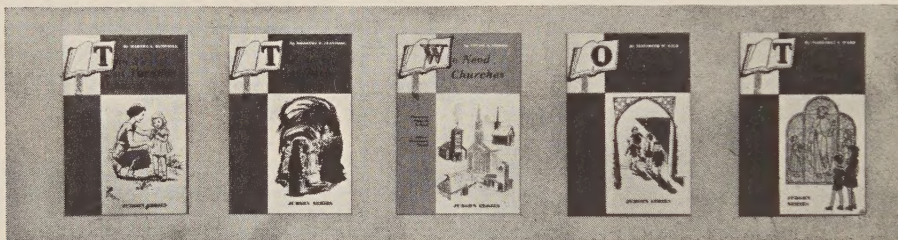
1957 Missionary Outreach  
1958 Jesus  
1959 God

### 1954 HANDBOOKS ARE READY

Each Area Director should have a supply of the new 1954 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL HANDBOOKS for his local churches. If you have not ordered your supply, please secure at once and distribute them as soon as possible. Churches are asking for their HANDBOOK and we depend upon Area Directors to make them available.



### 1954 JUDSON VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL COURSES



PLEASE NOTE that we have a brand new vacation church school course, THE 3's AT VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL.

Nursery. THE 3's AT VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL, Hemphill

Teacher's text for each worker . . \$0.75  
Packet of 3 children's booklets to accompany the teacher's text . . .30

Kindergarten. OUR FRIENDLY CHURCH, Gale

Teacher's text for each worker . . .75  
Pupil's work sheets (set per child) .20

Primary. THIS IS OUR CHURCH, Ward

Teacher's text for each worker. . . \$0.75  
Pupil's work sheets (set per child) .20

Junior. WE NEED CHURCHES, Linder

Teacher's text for each worker. . . .75  
Pupil's work sheets (set per child) .20

Junior High. THE STORY OF THE CHURCH, Claypool

Teacher's text for each worker. . . .75  
Pupil's book . . . . .25



CHILDREN'S WORKERS AT BIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF DIRECTORS, GREEN LAKE, DECEMBER 5 - 12, 1953

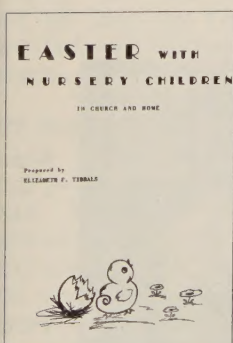
Area and National leaders in children's work, with the exception of Nellie Bailey, Detroit, who left just a few hours before the photograph was taken, and Dorothy Molan, New Jersey, who was unable to attend.



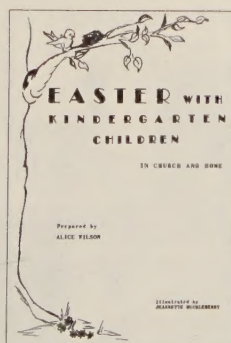
# PARTIAL REPORT ON 1953 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Name of Area	No. co-operating churches	No. reporting V.C.S., 1953	Enrollment (Not including teachers and helpers)	No. Teachers (Including helpers)	Total Mission Offering Reported	No. reporting use of recommended materials (Many leave this question blank)	No. reporting use of non-recommended materials
Ariz.	28	20	2724	494	\$ 552.67	16	3
Calif.No.	123	63	6872	1172	1452.89	42	18
Idaho	43	31	2581	488	262.81	20	9
Ind.	432	302	28866	4111	200.00	111	120
Iowa	195	99	6308	1261	1847.37	57	38
Mass.	320	82	6394	1149	1134.99	38	32
Montana	33	22	1755	290	426.50	15	7
Nebraska	90	63	4087	760	1117.33	41	17
Nevada	14	22	1142	145	23.81	20	2
N. H.	86	56	3879	515	342.31	39	17
Oregon	42	33	3705	567	517.16	25	
Rhode Is.	105	34	1160	449	590.57	17	
S. Dak.	51	24	1309	256	396.17	13	7
Utah	10	5	857	113		2	3
Vermont	78	50	2965	502	291.22	39	16
W. Va.	774	305	24790	4039	5114.53	178	
Wisc.	89	57	2965	558	914.11	34	15
Wyoming	24	18	1538	250	373.17	12	5
CITIES							
Buffalo	36	13	676	134	148.36	12	1
Chicago	91	33	3323	1298	1296.63	17	15
Cleveland	31	17	1385	253	231.71	12	4
Detroit	55	46	5036	681	588.22	18	12
N. Y. City	130	22	1321	238	522.80	13	7
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	26	2321	439	458.92	12	11
TOTALS	6,475	1,443	117,959	20,162	\$18,804.25	616	359

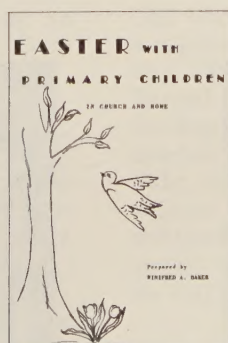
## NEW EASTER RESOURCE MATERIALS



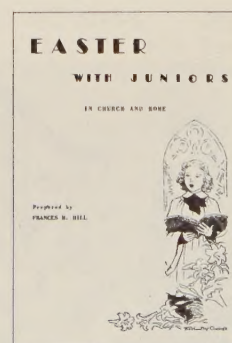
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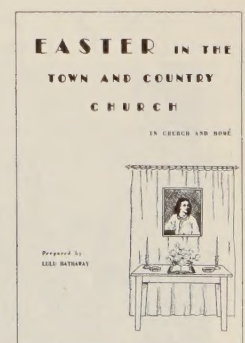
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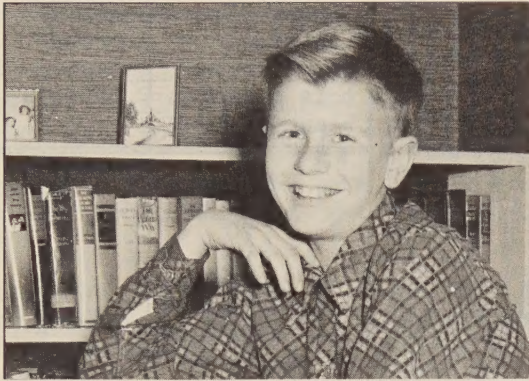


EASTER IN TOWN  
AND COUNTRY CHURCH

Order from DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN'S WORK, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. 25¢ Each.



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Jerry's portrait



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- . A pastor
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for the photography

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Mission Society  
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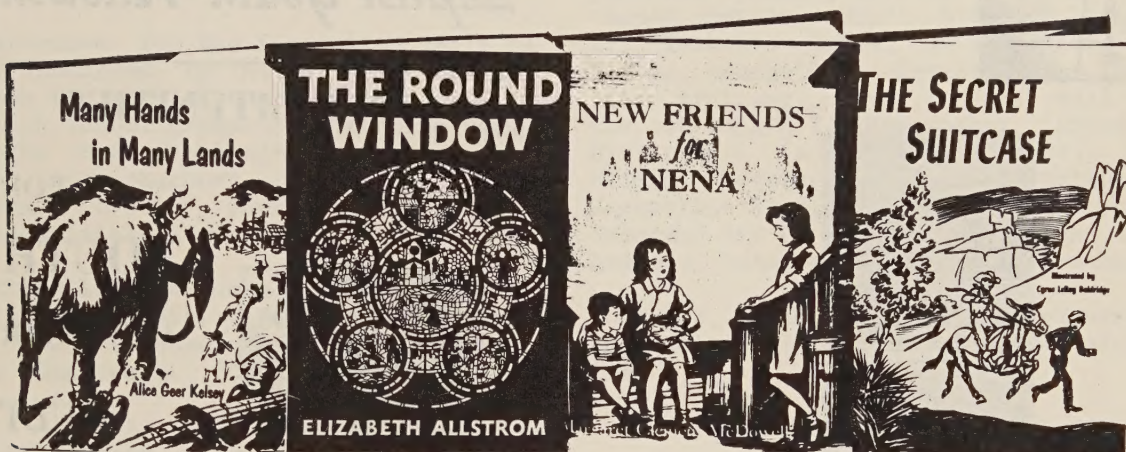
Jerry and family start for church



Family reading Bible



# A MISSIONARY LIBRARY FOR CHILDREN'S WORKERS



**MANY HANDS IN MANY LANDS.** Junior stories of children learning to work, worship, praise and give with Christian hearts and hands. The author, who has taught and worked with boys and girls over the course of many years, has written these twelve stories to suit three important group activities -- reading, telling, and dramatizing. Some of these activities take place in church schools, others at home. Thus, parents, as well as teachers, will find the book useful.

From the child's point of view, these stories will have a strong appeal because they tell of boys and girls in other lands who have experiences just like their own. There is Rosa in the Philippines with her little hen; Oman, the girl from Trinidad who conquered her fear of evil spirits; Carlos, a little Mexican boy who had a problem about eating tortillas; and other boys and girls in still more distant countries whose adventures can be joyfully followed. The actual events around which Mrs. Alice Geer Kelsey has written these stories were related to her by foreign students studying in the United States and Missionaries on furlough.

**THE ROUND WINDOW.** Primary. Twelve lively tales based on true incidents for a happy story-telling hour. The thing that makes this book of stories outstanding is the author's ability to get inside the way small children actually feel about other children, and their innocent pride in being kindly, charitable, and helpful. Each story tells how some boy or girl in this land or another -- sometimes alone, sometimes with friends -- put into practice the ideas of helping, of offering, or of loving, to bring happiness to those around them. The principles of Christian living and the concept of Chris-

tian living and the concept of Christian fellowship emerge from these tales in the most charming form -- unlabored and simple. Aside from the intrinsic story value these tales will give children a happy sense of being in faraway lands of their imagination.

**NEW FRIENDS FOR NENA.** Primary. A charming children's story about new neighbors in our land and the ways in which friendships grow. This is the simple, quiet story of how little Nena and her brother Roberto came from Puerto Rico, settled with their parents in a small Connecticut community, and made new friends in a town where at first they were not very welcome. It is also the story of a shy little girl who learned how to become a heroine, and a cheerful little boy who somehow knew when it was wise not to carry a chip on his shoulder. Their trials, their temporary bewilderment, and their eventual happiness in a new community are presented in a warm and simple way that will appeal to primary children.

**THE SECRET SUITCASE.** Junior. A tale of suspense from the old Southwest in which a boy finds unexpected friends and a new life. Thrust against his will into the still existing Spanish culture of New Mexico, red-headed Rusty Thorne, a California boy, soon gets into scrapes with other boys. His only solace is a secret he has wrapped up in his suitcase, a secret that he intends to keep until the hoped-for day when he can return to California.

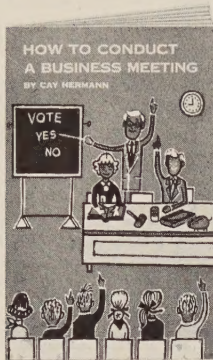
Soon, however, he finds he can make friends. Through a series of adventures and emergencies, Rusty sees that the secret locked up in his suitcase is pretty small, compared to a bigger secret -- a spiritual one -- he hadn't known before.





# Department of Youth Work

## Baptist Youth Fellowship



"Every organization, large or small, occasionally finds it necessary to conduct business meetings. Items of business may be simple or complex, but they must be adequately cared for if the organization is to operate smoothly. Most churches handle business matters in democratic meetings of their members. In like manner organizations within the churches conduct regular business sessions. It is important that young churchmen learn the art of transacting business in a smooth and logical manner. It is for that reason that this booklet is published."

Forrest B. Fordham, Administrative Director of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, has written the above as the introduction to the "How" booklet by Cay Hermann, "How to Conduct a Business Meeting." This is considered a very valuable addition to the series.

The booklet gives information on duties of members, duties of officers, order of business, reports, motions, a glossary of terms, and some things to remember.

Copies may be ordered from the American Baptist Publication Society address nearest you at 30 cents per copy.

### OPPORTUNITIES

### FOR YOUTH AND THEIR ADULT LEADERS




1954

### GREEN LAKE

It may seem early to start pushing Green Lake but, by the time you read this, there will be less than seventeen weeks before the Youth Conference begins.

Why not commence your promotion now by writing to your area director for copies of the handy little folder pictured here. It gives a complete listing of all youth camps and conferences for this summer along with the costs of each.

Special youth camps and conferences registration cards have been prepared. Please urge your young people to use them. Note that there are three parts to be completed and mailed. Area directors will be glad to send you a supply of cards.

GREEN LAKE YOUTH CAMPS AND CONFERENCES	
Registration Card	
	Name _____ Age _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Church _____ Grade in School completed _____
Amount of advance deposit \$ _____ The amount of the registration fee should be paid in advance.	
Please register me for: _____	
Name of Camp or Conference _____	
DATE OF ARRIVAL _____	DATE OF DEPARTURE _____
(B—Before breakfast; A.M.—Before noon meal; P.M.—Before evening meal; E—After evening meal)	
All youth camps and conferences start with the evening meal of the beginning date and end after breakfast on the closing date. Arrangements for meals and lodging prior to or after regular conference dates must be made with the Assembly Registrar.	
TRAVEL INFORMATION: I am coming by AUTO <input type="checkbox"/> BUS <input type="checkbox"/> AIRPLANE <input type="checkbox"/> TRAIN <input type="checkbox"/> (Please Check)	
PLEASE MEET ME AT _____ DATE _____ HOUR _____	
Both stubs must be filled in.	

Please detach and mail

Name of Conference \_\_\_\_\_

To my Area Director of Christian Education

This is to inform you that I am today registering for the Green Lake conference listed above.

I am driving a car and could take \_\_\_\_\_ others.

I would like a ride with someone from my state.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Church \_\_\_\_\_

Grade in School completed \_\_\_\_\_

Please detach and mail

Name of Conference \_\_\_\_\_

To Baptist Youth Fellowship  
1205 Chestnut Street  
Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania

This is to inform you that I am today registering for the Green Lake conference listed above.

Please send me any advance study material and specific information provided for this conference.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Church \_\_\_\_\_

Grade in School completed \_\_\_\_\_



NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE  
Green Lake, Wisconsin  
June 16-24

This conference for the first time will be entirely sponsored by the B.Y.F. and will major upon the work of the local church. It is for high school graduates, working young people ages 18-24, college students who are active in local churches, and men and women in the armed forces. There will be a section for adult advisers.

The featured leaders include Edwin T. Dahlberg, platform speaker; W. W. Adams, Bible study leader; Roger Fredrikson, vesper speaker; Charles E. (Chuck) Boddie, song leader.

Forrest B. Fordham will serve as the administrative director. John W. Long, a member of the B.Y.F. executive board, will serve as chairman of the Youth Conference.

Conference cost: registration fee, \$5.00, plus board and room, \$32.00.

SENIOR HIGH PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE  
Green Lake, Wisconsin  
June 22-30

This is a new conference, designed especially for senior high presidents. It will be held in the Abbey area. The attendance will be limited to two hundred presidents and twenty-five advisers.

The total B.Y.F. program will be dealt with, emphasizing effective organization, program planning, use of resource materials, projects, and leadership development. This training will be given in ten groups, each representing a local B.Y.F. Representatives from the groups will form the Youth Council, which will help plan and carry out parts of the program.

The daily schedule will include Bible study, discussion (quest groups), training sessions, special interest groups, handicraft, recreation, swimming and boating, vespers, and special evening programs.

The adviser training will be conducted separately from most of the youth training session, but will be integrated at times to demonstrate the place of an adult adviser in a local fellowship. The advisers will organize a youth work committee and cooperate with the youth council. Advisers interested in taking this training are asked to correspond with the Director at 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

The leadership will include L. Paul Bowling, Director; Reverend Gordon G. Frazee, Bible platform speaker; Reverend William J. Keech, vesper speaker; Marvin Bolinger, song leader; Isabelle Gates, Guild; Dr. Ernest Witham, counseling; Reverend John Parr, adviser training; other leaders will include the national B.Y.F. president, Diane Doane, Myrtle Auch (or Eleanor Parker), Kenneth Briggs, Reverend and Mrs. Robert Hall, Jacqueline Lowe, Mrs. John Parr, Joyce Parr, Reverend Ray L. Schroder, Reverend Edwin I. Stevens, Ruth Watson, and Bob Wheaton.

Cost for senior highs and advisers: room and meals, \$30.00, plus \$6.00 registration fee.

THE SENIOR HIGH FRONTIER CAMP  
Green Lake, Wisconsin  
July 11-21

As the name implies, this camp provides an opportunity for a more rugged type of camping experience with hiking around the beautiful wooded areas of the assembly grounds, cookouts, and sleepouts. Bible study, discussion groups, vespers, recreation, boating, and swimming are other features of the program. A limited amount of B.Y.F. training will be included. (Those desiring intensive B.Y.F. training should attend the Presidents' Conference or the Senior High Training Conference.)

The camp will be held in the Anderson youth camp. It will be organized on the unit plan with an emphasis on small group living.

Dr. James E. Fidler will serve as the Director and will be assisted by a staff experienced in this special type of camping.

Cost: board and room, \$35.00, plus registration fee, \$10.00.

DISCIPLESHIP INTERNES FOR 1954-55

L. Paul Bowling, who directs the interne program, is anxious to secure the names and addresses of outstanding young people who should be considered for appointment for '54-'55. Applicants must have at least two years of college training, or equivalent work experience, and be able to work effectively with youth and adult workers with youth. Internes serve for approximately 40 weeks beginning in September, receiving a subsistence salary of \$10.00 per week, room and meals, and travel expense. Special training will be given at Green Lake, June 16-July 9.



NATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH CAMP  
June 26 - July 9

Boys and girls who were in the seventh, eighth, or ninth grades during the school session preceding the camp period are eligible to participate in this unforgettable experience. The camp uses the beautiful Anderson Youth Camp site at Green Lake. The theme for this year is: "Adventure into Friendship." Rev. Charles R. Woodson is camp director.

Cost: room and meals will cost \$45.50, plus a registration fee of \$10.00.

JR. HIGH TOPIC

Junior highs are finding the Jr. High Topic indispensable to planning and presenting interesting, well-balanced programs. Each quarterly issue contains materials for thirteen meetings and suggestions on presenting them.

NEW JUDSON JUNIOR HIGH GRADED COURSE

My Church and I, the second quarter of the new Judson Junior High Graded Course, is now available for use in our American Baptist churches.

Adventuring with God, the course for the preceding quarter, was designed to bring the junior high to a firm commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. My Church and I is designed to follow that initial commitment by leading the junior high to intelligent membership and active participation in the church.

The author of My Church and I is Rev. Frank Hoadley, pastor of the Baptist church, Bristol, Conn. He has written a delightful story for the pupil's home reading book about three junior highs and the discoveries they make concerning a Baptist church, its functions, its organization, its ordinances, and its mission. The pupil's notebook, called "My Church Album," is absolutely essential for teaching the course. It contains puzzles, fill-ins, tests, and projects which will make learning fun for junior highs. The teacher's book is helpful, practical, and simple.

Pastors desiring a church membership course for junior highs will find that My Church and I meets their need.

LABORATORY TRAINING SCHOOLS

Junior high advisers and teachers should keep in mind that both laboratory schools at Green Lake this year will have a special junior high section. Emphasis will be placed on "Helping Our Youth to Know Jesus." The first school meets June 26-July 10 and is for first, second, third, and fourth year students. The second school meets July 31-August 14 and is for first year students only. The registration fee for each school is \$10.00.

Junior high advisers and teachers will be given help in teaching, advising, and project activity. The new Judson Graded Course and Jr. High Topic will be used in experimental classes and meetings with junior high boys and girls.

B.Y.F. SHARING PLAN PACKET

The revised B.Y.F. Sharing Plan packet is now available. It can be obtained free through the C.M.C. The packet contains a pamphlet giving full directions for the youth part in an Every Member Canvass, a report blank, a dramatization, and helpful leaflets.

Many churches are getting ready for their Every Member Canvass. The B.Y.F. Sharing Plan, whose slogan is "Our Job, Too!" will help the young people in these churches to plan their part in the Canvass. Churches participating in the Sector Project will find the B.Y.F. Sharing Plan Packet especially valuable.

NATIONAL SENIOR HIGH TRAINING CONFERENCE  
July 1 - 9

The purpose of this conference is to train young people for leadership in the local church, and to provide an experience which will deepen their loyalty and challenge them to give themselves more completely in the service of the church. The daily sessions will include Bible study and discussion, training in the use of B.Y.F. materials and program building, special interest activities, recreation, vespers, and evening features.

Leadership for the conference includes: Rev. Forrest Fordham, director; Dr. Clarence Jordan, Bible platform speaker; Ivan Bell, vesper speaker; and others. Costs are \$6.00 registration fee and \$30.00, board and room.



## NATIONAL GUILD HOUSE PARTY

This will be the fifth national house party at Green Lake and should be bigger and better than ever. The dates are July 10-17.

One advantage many girls will have is due to the fact that in another part of the grounds the first national Woman's Conference will be held on the same dates. This should make the transportation problem easier for some girls who can come with women from their church or state.

The theme of the house party this year is Beginning With You. It will accent one of the four areas in the Guild program, "personality development." A fine program is being planned which will interest all girls and give direction to the Guild program for the new year.

Leadership girls and girls from every state are desired. For some of them who will need to begin saving their dimes and nickels early, board and room will be \$26.25 for the week and the registration fee is \$6.00.

Training of local counselors and of state and association World Service Secretaries is being planned for the adult leaders as one aspect of the house party program.

## HOUSE PARTIES FOR GIRLS

It will not be long before girls are packing their suitcases for the house party in their areas. It is hoped that every state will have one of these major events for girls with its inspiring fellowship and its practical training for Guild work throughout the year.

For leaders who are making the plans for State Guild House Parties, the recommended house party program is available in mimeograph form. It is 50 cents a copy. It may be ordered from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education in New York. The title is Into New Horizons. This program was tested at Green Lake and has been revised for use in a weekend event in the state areas.

## OVER THE TOP!

Early in the summer BYF young people undertook a venture in faith when they decided to send 250,000 pounds of powdered skim milk to Korea and needy areas. \$6,250 needed to move milk to ports for shipment! No small sum! Report not final but over \$10,000 assured. A magnificent job by BYF'ers!

## TIMELY BOOKS FOR YOUTH

Careers For You by Erma P. Ferrari, \$2.00, is a new book by a Baptist author. Mrs. Ferrari will be remembered as at one time editor of Young People's Topic. This is one book which looks at the matter of life work from a distinctly Christian point of view. Mrs. Ferrari discusses how to choose a vocation, and opportunities for service both within and without the church. The book is written in an interesting style and is directed to the young people themselves.

The Story of Peace and War by Tom Galt, \$2.75, is the simply told story of man's efforts toward cooperative living by peoples and nations and gives considerable to the present attempt through the United Nations. A useful book for younger and older readers.

Day of the False Dragon by Alice M. Huggins, \$2.50, is a novel of present day school life in communist China. Out of this missionary's experience in China comes this picture of the problems raised by communism which reveals the contrasts to Christianity.

Stories to Grow By by J. Edward Lantz, \$2.95. A sequel to Stories of Christian Living, this book furnishes the most helpful and inspiring short stories published in magazines from 1950-1952. The stories are for and about young people and their struggles and temptations and give direction and inspiration for right living.

Making Your Marriage Christian by Theodore F. Adams, \$2.00, will be a good resource book in the area of boy and girl relationships and the building of a Christian home. Dr. Adams, a Baptist minister, has had wide experience in counseling young people. Frankly and reverently he approaches the questions on which so many young people need Christian guidance.

About Myself by Nevin C. Harner, \$1.75, will be useful in the area of personality development. It is written in an engaging style and discusses the growing-up process in a common sense way and from the Christian point of view. "Boy Meets Girl," "School Is What You Make It," "The Ladder of Growth," "Those Apron Strings" are some of the chapter titles which will give some idea of the contents.

## STUDY THEMES FOR 1954-1955

For those who like to think ahead to next year the mission study themes will be The City and India, Pakistan and Ceylon.





# Department of Adult Work

## and Family Life

### ADULT OBJECTIVES AND OUR ELECTIVE CURRICULUM

Recently, the Curriculum Committee of our Board of Education and Publication gave approval to a new set of "Objectives for the Christian Education of Adults." These objectives are currently in use as criteria for the development as well as the evaluation of adult programs and curricula. Thus, every effort is being made to discover program areas that need further implementation.

It has been gratifying to discover that we already have a fairly adequate spread of elective materials in relation to our eight adult objectives. For those who may find this information helpful we are providing herewith a comparative enumeration of each objective and related elective units of study.

#### OBJECTIVE

The Adult and God

The Adult and Jesus Christ

The Adult and the Holy Spirit

The Adult and the Bible



The Adult and the Church



The Adult and Social Responsibility

The Adult and Personal Christian Living



The Adult and the Home

#### ELECTIVE UNITS

Christian Beliefs. Knudson.  
Baptist Beliefs. E. Y. Mullens.

The Sermon on the Mount. Jordan.  
Living Portraits of Jesus. Fleming.  
A Life of Christ. Dana.

On Whom the Spirit Came. Smith.

The Old Testament; An Introductory Study.  
Wallace & Irwin.  
The New Testament; An Introductory Study.  
Wallace & Dana.

Baptists Under the Cross. Edited by  
Dorothy A. Stevens.  
Forward Through the Darkness. Brush.  
March of the Christian Church. Brush.  
The Baptist Witness. Rowe and Torbet.  
Foundations for Freedom. Earl Smith.  
The Baptist Ministry; Then and Now.  
Torbet.  
The Meaning of Church Membership. Clark.

Man - Living Soul. Dean Goodwin.  
Foundations for Peace. (National Council)

Rural Christians and Natural Resources.  
McBride.  
Christian Teachings for Personal Living.  
Slomp.  
Twelve Laws of Life. Slomp.  
Faiths that Compete for My Loyalty. Stevenson.

The Christian Home in a Rural Setting.  
McBride.



## DEMONSTRATION CLASSES FOR TEACHERS OF ADULTS

Perhaps no need is greater in the local church than the training of adult teachers in the use of effective methods of teaching. Generally, across our denomination, adult teachers use the lecture method, allowing little or no time for class discussion.

Recent developments in the field of secular adult education are proving the value of encouraging adults to share ideas, and to engage in sessions where there is a free exchange of opinion. Obviously, such practices have only limited use in adult church school classes, partly for the reason that adult teachers are not acquainted with up-to-date methods of teaching, therefore are reluctant to employ techniques of free discussion.

Those who give professional leadership in the field of Christian education can make an invaluable contribution to the entire cause of Christian education by conducting sessions in which various methods of teaching are demonstrated and evaluated for the benefit of adult teachers.

In order to provide a procedure for those who may be interested in such "demonstration classes," we are submitting herewith a pattern that may be used locally, within an association, or at the state level:

### "The Program"

Every teacher of adults and young adults should attend this demonstration class.

Invite a guest teacher who is qualified to demonstrate, and to direct an evaluation of adult teaching techniques.

7:15 p.m. Devotional Session

7:30 p.m. Methods of Teaching Adults - An interpretation of various methods of teaching adults. (Discussion... panel... symposium... round table... lecture... report... story... audio-visual...)

8:30 p.m. Demonstration Teaching Session - Actually teach a lesson, using the teacher materials in BAPTIST

LEADER. (Integrate various methods of teaching into the lesson.)

Evaluate the teaching of the lesson, including the methods used.

9:30 p.m. Discussion Period - "What can we do to improve our own teaching in the light of this demonstration?"

9:45 p.m. Helps for Teachers of Adults - Describe and display the following:

Teaching Adults. Edith Osteyee.  
How to Teach Adults. (N.C.P.E. C.)

How to Use American Baptist Uniform Lessons.

Baptist Leader.

Adult Class.

Understanding Adults. Donald Gorham.

10:00 p.m. Adjournment

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## IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER IN YOUR

### LONG-RANGE PLANNING

The U. S. population, now nearly 161,000,000 probably will reach 175,000,000 in 1960. That's like adding all the people in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa to the present total. The U. S. is growing by five persons every minute, 7,200 a day, 2,700,000 every year. That means an increase in potential markets of almost 10%.

Based on latest estimates, the number of new families will grow from the present level of 45,000,000 to 51,000,000 during the next six years. Barring a big recession, more than half of these families are expected to have incomes of more than \$4,000. Don't forget that right now - despite the record boom - nearly 60% of the nation's families have an income under that figure.

Certain to benefit: Those industries which cater to teen-age needs. The reason: Children under 10 account for almost half of the nation's 16,000,000 population growth during the past six years. Between now and 1960, hundreds of thousands of these youngsters will become customers for teen-age goods and gadgets.

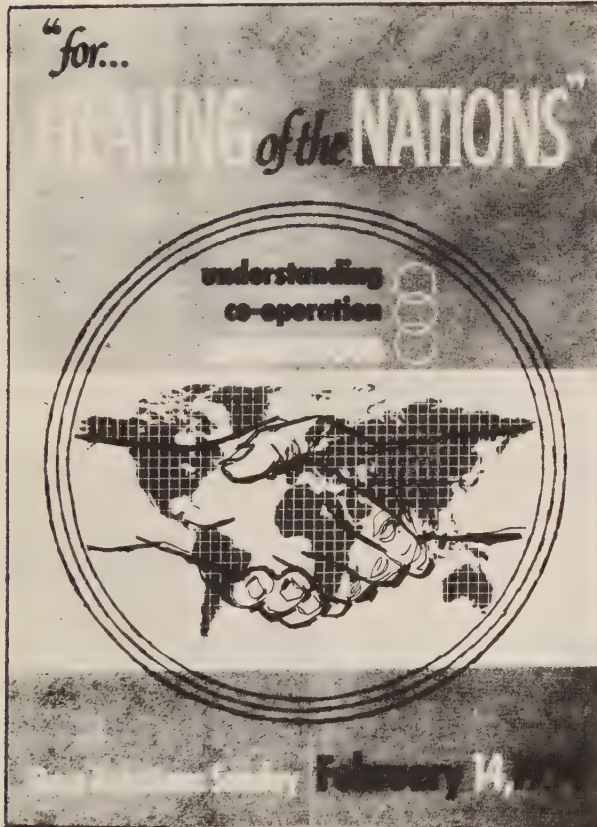




# Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

BROTHERHOOD MONTH  
FEBRUARY 1954



"The healing of the nations," as stated by Dr. Buell G. Gallagher in his message for Race Relations Sunday, February 14, 1954, calls for a medicine which -- up to this moment -- we, as Christians, have been unwilling to take."

Continuing the quotation from this message drafted for the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., by Dr. Gallagher, president of the College of the City of New York, "The non-white peoples of the world are unconvinced by a Christianity which accepts a color line. If we really believe that true religion is for the healing of the nations, and if we intend to continue offering to others the leaves and fruits of the Tree which grows beside the River of Life, there is but one appropriate way: we must practice what we preach, match creed with deed, and express in our lives the truths we claim to believe."

## A STRONG PURIFYING INFLUENCE

"The Bible -- always through men and masses who have been influenced by it -- has been a strong purifying influence upon public manners and public morals. Debasing practices and cruel sports began to lose their social sanctions as the Bible became a book of the people. Its conception of the worth of the human soul has been a powerful pressure for movements for reform. The men who outlawed the slave trade from the British Empire were the very men who also founded the British and Foreign Bible Society. Who can deny that convictions derived from the Bible were a major influence in the ending of slavery in America? Constantly the Bible has given men the vision of a better world and the faith to work for it. It cannot be doubted that some of the fundamental political concepts which mark our English-speaking civilizations and which many parts of the world are now struggling to reach are rooted in convictions of Biblical origin. The firmness with which the English-speaking nations adhere to those concepts is because multitudes of citizens continuously draw their ideals from the Bible. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson to name but four statesmen made their greatest contribution to the world out of what the Bible in turn has contributed to them."

-- From a paper read at the Gutenberg Commemoration in the Library of Congress, September 30, 1952, by Dr. Eric M. North, Secretary, American Bible Society.

## The Bible



## Book of the Month

February.....Revelation  
March.....Jeremiah  
April.....I and II Corinthians



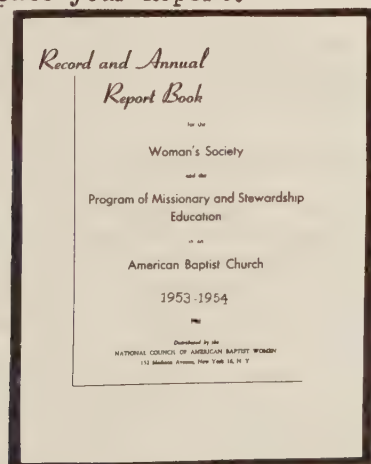
## THEY ARE ON THEIR WAY!

Yes, the attractive, practical and permanent "Record and Annual Report Book for the Woman's Society and the Program of Missionary Education in an American Baptist Church" -- with which our leaders are now thoroughly familiar -- has been sent -- as in the past three years -- by the National Council of American Baptist Women to each Association President in sufficient quantities to enable her to send one book to each church in her association. These Annual Report Books left Baptist Headquarters during January. The price is 50 cents.

Take heart! The reports for the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education have been greatly simplified. It is hoped that state leaders will enjoy preparing these reports which will give them an opportunity to review and to analyze the achievement made in missionary and stewardship education in their respective states.

Letters and Association Report Forms will be sent to each state chairman of missionary and stewardship education for women in sufficient quantity to enable her to send a set to each association chairman of missionary and stewardship education for women. Letters for the association chairman to send to her local church chairmen will be included in your shipment also. All of this you will receive early in March.

We anticipate your Report!



Yes, reports are on their way to you, but let us not overlook the wonderful opportunity that is ours during these remaining weeks to emphasize the Church School of Missions, Study Classes, the Reading Program, Missions in the Sunday School, and Programs on the themes for this year: "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World" and "Spanish-Speaking Americans in the U.S.A."

## "THAT THEY MAY HAVE LIFE"

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"That They May Have Life" is the theme for the 1954 World Day of Prayer. The World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

The following materials for a World Day of Prayer program are available through the Central Department of Publication and Distribution, 120 East 23rd Street, New York 10, New York: A Basic Packet--price, 40 cents--containing one each of the following items: Worship Service, each, 5 cents; Call to Prayer, per 100, 30 cents; Children's Service, each, 5 cents; per 100, \$4.00; Guide for Leaders, each 15 cents; Poster (11x17), each 10 cents; Report Blank and Offering Envelope, free; "These Others," Dramatic Interpretation, each 10 cents; Large Emblem Seal (2 $\frac{1}{2}$ x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ , dark blue), 50 for 25 cents.

Additional items available from the above address are: "From the Rising of the Sun to Its Setting," 36-page devotional booklet, each 25 cents; Filmstrip "World Day of Prayer Around the World," 35 mm., 60 frames, and standard projector, each, \$2.00; World Day of Prayer Map, each, 10 cents; Glossy Prints of Poster, each, 25 cents; Suggested Newspaper Publicity (3 pages), Mats of Poster (4x4) each, 35 cents; Radio Program Script (8 mimeographed pages) each, 30 cents; Radio Spot Announcement (2 pages), each 10 cents; Project Folder, free in moderate quantity.

**IMPORTANT:** Shipping Deadline for World Day of Prayer materials is FEBRUARY 19, 1954. Payment is requested with order. If order is less than \$2.00, please add 10 cents for handling.





# Department of Administration and Leadership Education

## F-O-R     P-A-R-E-N-T-S M-O-S-T-L-Y

Are you interested in helping those parents in your church who want to learn how to instruct their children? Of course you are. In the first place, you probably believe that parents are the most influential teachers of their children. Secondly, that they love their own children more than does anybody in the world. Therefore, that they seek ways to instruct them in matters concerning the church, their life work, marital counseling and many other things. Prior to learning content and getting information on each of these phases, parents (as do teachers and other Christian educators) need to understand children and develop skills for sharing with them their knowledge and heartfelt desires for their welfare.

For regular and ongoing information, "Hearthstone" magazine is recommended. A good book occasionally should be read by parents, books which pertain rather specifically to the ages of the children in the home. In addition, parents should be brought together where they can discuss points in question. They learn more and faster and likely enjoy the study better when in a group. For books to loan parents check in the First and Second Series Course leaflets the textbooks for the courses listed below. Also, make available on Sunday morning or evening or on some week night (at the church or in a home) a class for parents where one of the courses listed below would be taught for leadership credit. Possibly two such courses could be taught in a twelve-month period.

Where the children are ages one to eleven:

- 210b (or 210a), Understanding Children
- 213b, Home and Church Working Together for Children
- 215b, The Child's Approach to Religion
- 216b (or 216a), The Use of the Bible with Children

Where youth in the home are ages 12 to 24:

- 310b, Understanding Youth
- 315.9a, Boy and Girl Friendships
- 315.9b, Preparing for Marriage and Home Life
- 316b, The Use of the Bible with Youth
- 318a, My Life Work
- 318b, The Christian Approach to Life Work

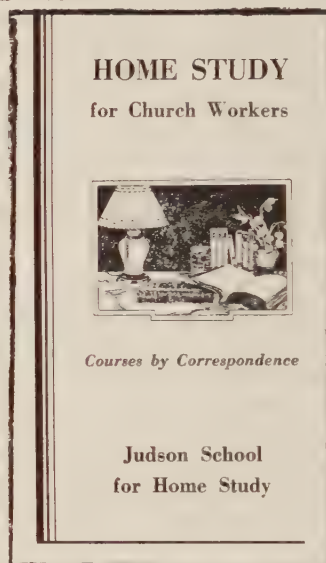
Other studies for parents:

- 132a, The Meaning of Church Membership
- 410b, Understanding Adults
- 420a, The Church and Family Life
- 420b, Guidance in Christian Home Making
- 423a, Home and Church Working Together

### Parents Can Study at Home

Parents who desire to become informed along the lines mentioned above and find it best to study by correspondence may earn Standard Leadership credit by taking any one of the following courses through the Judson School for Home Study:

- 132a, The Meaning of Church Membership
- 210b, Understanding Children
- 216a, Children and the Bible
- 310b, Understanding Youth
- 420a, The Church and Family Life



For leaflet, Home Study for Church Workers, which includes Enrollment Form for a correspondence course, write your area director of Christian education or to this department.

### JUDSON ELECTIVES FOR CREDIT???

Most Judson Electives are written for use in informal situations on Sunday morning or evening. The author had no thought they would be used as textbooks for credit. A list of Judson Electives is found on page 44 of THE BUILDER (A.B.P.S. catalog) and on page 12 of an excerpt from THE BUILDER (A.B.P.S. Materials for Christian Teaching). "The Baptist Witness" (131Ba), "Christian Teachings for Personal Living" (110a), "The Old Testament" (121a), and "The New Testament" (122a) are used regularly for the courses as indicated in parentheses. A few of the other electives have been used in special situations as texts for courses and some have never been used as texts. We urge the use of the regular courses for which textbooks and leaders' guides have been written whenever that meets the need.



## THE ACHIEVEMENT PLAN POPULAR ABROAD --- AND AT HOME

"A prophet is not without honor except in his own country and in his own house." A hero so often is praised last in his own home and community. We are inclined to say, "That beats me. I never thought John would have turned out to be a success in that field of work. Why, I went through the grades and high school with John. It is hard to believe."

Could it happen that your church reaches and holds people in an unusual way? Could it be true that Judson Press materials for Sunday church schools compare favorably (and rate higher) than most materials when evaluated carefully?

Do American Baptists have a good program for Sunday church schools? Many churches that have used The Achievement Plan think so. They know how it helps, how it causes those in places of responsibility in the area of Christian education to note the weak and strong places in organization and curriculum. It builds interest and improves the efficiency of the total church school work.

It is almost unbelievable that 75% of the Baptist churches in Australia participate in The Achievement Plan, revised only a little. How wonderful it would be should that many of our own American Baptist churches for whom The Plan was developed make use of the program.

A thorough study and evaluation has been made, by a large group of capable people, of The Achievement Plan. Conclusion: "The Achievement Plan is a most excellent program for Baptist Sunday church schools of the American Baptist Convention. It is to be revised, made even better, and continued." There is no better time than now to enroll your church in The Achievement Plan. Write your city or state director of Christian education for leaflet on The Achievement Plan which includes enrollment blank. Let us not overlook this "acre of diamonds" planted in our own front yard.

Whether your church is now working The Achievement Plan or not, consider what it would mean if your church carried out all ten goals. Read carefully in the Guide to the Use of the Achievement Chart how each goal is earned and what it means to a Sunday church school that attains such goals. (Order Guide to the Use of the Achievement Chart, 15 cents, from Department of Administration and Leadership Education.)

## NEVER HAS IT BEEN SO GOOD

Business is good. So many orders came for Baptist leaflets and manual that we have run completely out of stock. New editions of the First and Second Series leaflets and of "Training Leaders for Your Church" have come from the press. One of the major changes is to be found in the First Series leaflet for Course 147Ca. Many churches use this course each year as a means of training their Vacation Church School workers.

### Teaching in the Vacation Church

School ..... 147Ca  
TEXT: THE JUDSON V.C.S. TEXTS on 1954 theme: "The Church." Order as needed for teachers in each department:  
Nursery--THE 3's AT VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL, Hemphill. 75¢  
Packet of story booklets to accompany teacher's text. 30¢  
Kindergarten--OUR FRIENDLY CHURCH, Gale. 75¢. (Work sheets, 20¢ set per pupil.)  
Primary--THIS IS OUR CHURCH, Ward. 75¢. (Work sheets, 20¢ set per pupil.)  
Junior--WE NEED CHURCHES, Linder. 75¢. (Work sheets, 20¢ set per pupil.)  
Junior High--THE STORY OF THE CHURCH, Claypool. 75¢. (Pupil's book, 25¢.)  
Leader's Guide, 15¢. Especially prepared for 1954. (Only instructor needs guide.)  
Note. All above materials (including Leader's Guide) may be ordered from the American Baptist Publication Society.

ACHIEVEMENT CHART FOR BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS		
1	<b>A Church school</b> The Sunday school should be organized so that through a systematic or fixed course of study, the church shall be responsible for the spiritual and intellectual training of its members.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2	<b>A Bible school</b> The Bible shall be basic in all the teaching of the school, and Bible study shall be used in every department and class.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3	<b>A Baptist school</b> The distinctive principles and the worldwide ministry of Northern Baptists shall be taught through the use of Northern Baptist teaching materials in every department.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4	<b>AN Evangelistic school</b> The goal of evangelism shall motivate the teaching of the school. The school shall train through a definite plan for winning souls, and shall co-operate with the pastor in providing special training for evangelists and church membership.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5	<b>A Missionary school</b> The school shall co-operate with the missionary, educational and benevolent programs of Northern Baptists, and at least two denominational crises shall be presented in the school annually.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6	<b>A Growing school</b> The school shall increase the number of those in attendance by at least 5 per cent for the year.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
7	<b>A Graded school</b> The school shall have a definite plan for the advancement of its pupils, and shall have a definite plan for the advancement of its teachers.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
8	<b>Planned school</b> The school shall have a definite plan for the advancement of its pupils, and shall have a definite plan for the advancement of its teachers.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
9	<b>Leader-trained school</b> The school shall have a definite plan for the advancement of its pupils, and shall have a definite plan for the advancement of its teachers.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
10	<b>Church-going school</b> At least 75 per cent of those in attendance upon the church school shall attend the Primary Department shall attend the Sunday school service of the church.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Submitted to the Use of the  
for evaluation of the  
each goal is achieved  
is earned if 75% or  
more of the school for the year

The Successful Church School Reaches, Teaches, Wins, Enlists and Trains



# WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST AND CHILDREN'S DAY

## THE PROGRAM

JESUS' WORK GOES ON, by Mamie Marchand, is the Children's Day service for 1954. The story grows out of a true incident of a missionary family explaining to their children how they happened to go to Alaska as missionaries. Through a series of "pictures" the audience will see how Jesus' Work Goes On in your own church and church school.

A minimum of rehearsal is required and all the children of the church school above the nursery should participate in some way in the program.

Program packets, containing congregation and participants' copies and special publicity materials will be mailed in early March to area directors, pastors, superintendents and local church directors of Christian Education.

It is time now to begin planning for CHILDREN'S DAY, June 13. See suggested schedule for planning.

## SPECIAL PUBLICITY MATERIALS

Flier - "The Church Needs Them... They Need the Church." Its purpose is to interpret the need for a generous Children's Day offering to help expand the Winning the Children for Christ Program. Copies may be ordered in quantity from The American Baptist Publication Society.

## Children's Day Poster - - - - - Free

An attractive poster for the church bulletin board announcing Children's Day and the offering emphasis.

## SPECIAL OFFERING EMPHASIS

Again this year the Children's Day Offering will help us expand the Winning the Children for Christ Program. Offerings are increasing each year and interest is growing. Whether or not your church uses the special program, your special offering will help meet this need.

## AS YOU PLAN FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

March 15 Sample Children's Day Packet will reach pastor and superintendent. Contents: 2 program folders (Congregation and participants' copies); offering envelope; flier; poster; post card order form.

April 15-30 Church orders programs, fliers, offering envelopes.

Sunday, May 30 Children's Day Poster displayed on church bulletin board.

Sunday, June 6 Fliers and envelopes distributed to congregation and appeal made for special offering the following Sunday.

Sunday, June 13  
CHILDREN'S DAY-observed and special



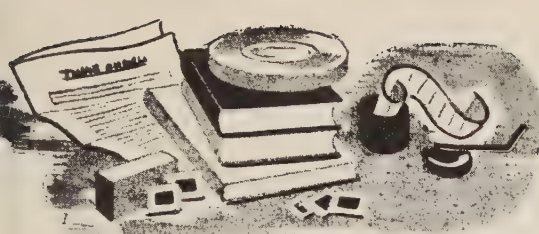
offering received.

Send special offering to:

CHILDREN'S DAY OFFERING, 1954  
1703 Chestnut Street,  
Philadelphia 3, Penna.

URGE CHURCHES TO GIVE GENEROUSLY ON CHILDREN'S DAY  
THAT MORE AND MORE CHILDREN AND FAMILIES MAY KNOW  
THE REDEEMING LOVE OF GOD IN JESUS CHRIST.





## REVIEWS AND EVALUATIONS

### The Hidden Heart

16mm, sound, b&w, 30 minutes.  
 Producer: Paul Heard for Broadcasting and Film Commission (1935)  
 Highly Recommended for youth and adults.

Through the quotation "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" we are introduced to the Ware Family: the Father, Steve, whose heart is in his car; the Mother, Mary, whose heart is in her home; the adolescent daughter, Charlotte, whose heart is strictly in herself. Phil, Charlotte's brother, is away at a church work camp.

Charlotte refuses a young man's proposal of marriage because he chose an interesting job rather than a position which offers immediate advancement in salary. She further develops a shell of cynicism which the family is unable to penetrate. In a meeting of the church finance committee where Charlotte serves as temporary secretary, and the father is made treasurer, the pastor announces that he and his wife have decided they will start titheing. Steve is puzzled by this philosophy since the church is behind in meeting the Pastor's salary. Yet the pastor returns, as his first payment on the tithe, the amount advanced by one of the committee. The next morning Phil returns from the work camp and enthusiastically tells his family about the work and the satisfaction that accompanies a good job well done. He has given up smoking and is giving that money to a mission in India. Father and daughter begin to see what the pastor and Phil are talking about, but are still not quite willing to give in. Later, at the dinner table, with the pastor there, Steve and Mary announce their intention to tithe and Charlotte is about to reconcile her differences with her fiancé.

Film closes with a prayer of thanks to God for all that He has given.

Photography, narration, acting, and interpretation of subject are all excellent. The story is dramatic but not over-acted. Some groups may feel that Charlotte's clothes are a little extreme. Very helpful in motivating to Christian stewardship. Could well be used in a mixed audience at Sunday evening services and/or in "Every Member Canvass."

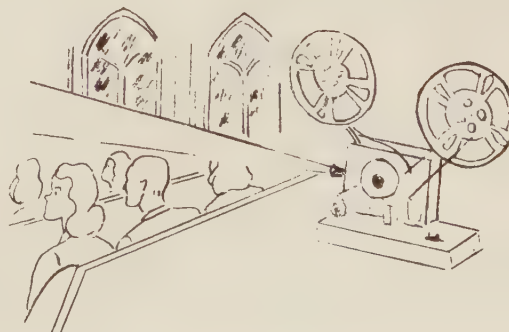
### As the Twig is Bent

"This is the Life" series.

16mm, b&w, 30 minutes  
 Producer: Family Films for Concordia.  
 Publishing House (1953)  
 Rental: \$9.00  
 Recommended for Junior High and above.

Two ways of life represented by two families: one, church going (Fishers), the other non-church, next door neighbors of the Fishers. The indifferent father insists he doesn't want his children prejudiced by "man-made ideas about religion." But Grandpa Fisher tells him God expects us not merely to feed and clothe the bodies of our children but also expects us to nourish their souls. Conflict continues between these two contrasting attitudes. The father agrees that "as the twig is bent so the tree inclines," and decides, even at a late date, to give his children the benefit of a Christian teaching.

Recommended especially for parents and teachers in discussing family training, church and home relationships.



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# Department of Camps and Summer Conferences

## REGIONAL TRAINING CAMPS

### SPRING 1954

The Regional Training Camps sponsored by the National Council of Churches cannot be recommended too highly for those interested in church camping. Please note that these training sessions are designed specifically for camping and not for conferences. The following information is given pending full publicity releases. You may write directly to the director of any of the camps for further advance information.

#### California

Camp Sturdevant, near Los Angeles (in process)

Dates: May 10-14

Director: Rev. Maurice D. Bone, 1105 Wither-  
spoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

#### Oregon

Camp Magruder, near Portland

Dates: May 3-7

Director: Rev. Maurice D. Bone, 1105 Wither-  
spoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

#### Missouri

Camp Mound Ridge, St. James

Dates pending. Either May 3-7 or May 10-16

Director: Miss Mary E. Venable, 79 East Adams  
Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

#### Michigan

Detroit Baptist Camp, Lapeer

Dates: May 10-14

Director: Rev. Rodney M. Britten, 1703 Chest-  
nut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

#### Montana

Lucock Park

Dates: May 31-June 4

Director: Miss Elizabeth Brown, Box 871,  
Nashville, Tenn.

#### North Carolina

Camp New Hope, Chapel Hill

Dates: April 27 - May 7 (ten days)

Director: Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, 1505  
Race Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

PROBABLE COST: \$28.00 (\$18.00 plus \$10.00  
registration fee) -- except New Hope: \$50.00  
(\$35.00 plus \$15.00 registration fee).

## ORGANIZATIONAL SUGGESTIONS for Relationship of BAPTIST STATE CONVENTIONS and ASSOCIATIONS IN CHURCH CAMPING

Baptist Camp at \_\_\_\_\_  
Articles of Agreement Between  
\_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_ Associations and  
Baptist State Convention

The area including the \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_  
Associations hereby cooperates with the  
\_\_\_\_\_ Baptist Convention in creating a board  
to be known as the Board of Managers of \_\_\_\_\_  
Baptist Camp, for the purpose of providing a  
more adequate camping experience for the  
area, enabling a more complete relationship  
between the camp and the churches of the  
area, securing proper management of build-  
ings and grounds, and encouraging the devel-  
opment of a spiritual program in harmony  
with the historic Baptist faith.

### Relation of Board to Associations and Con- vention

1. The associations and convention shall  
elect their representatives to the Board at  
their respective annual meetings.

2. The board shall send copies of their  
annual report to each cooperating associa-  
tion and to the Baptist State Convention.

3. Two representatives shall be chosen by  
the board to serve on the state camping com-  
mittee of the Baptist State Convention.

### Organization of Board of Managers of Baptist Camp

1. The members of the Board of Managers  
shall be elected for a three-year term, one-  
third of the board to be elected each year.

2. The board shall organize and elect its  
own officers at the first regular meeting of  
the fiscal year.

3. Members of the board shall be distribu-  
ted as follows. (Numbers are suggestive only;  
size of area to determine actual numbers.)  
Six members from the associations, four mem-  
bers nominated by the state camping commit-  
tee and appointed by the convention. The  
convention members to include the director  
of Christian education, the Executive Secre-  
tary, and two other representatives chosen



from the camping area. In addition to the above, one representative from each camping period at Baptist Camp at \_\_\_\_\_ shall serve on the board for one year.

4. Each cooperating association shall be entitled to at least one representative on the board. The board shall recognize the percentage of participation in each association and prorate the associational members of the board accordingly.

5. Subcommittees: People not members of the board may be co-opted to function on subcommittees but will not have voting privileges.

6. There shall be a limit of two members from any one church.

7. Six members shall constitute a quorum.

#### Functions of the Board of Managers

##### 1. Planning Function

- a. The board shall make a careful survey of existing facilities and in the light of the best camping procedures develop a "master plan" for the development of the property.
- b. They shall be responsible for all details connected with the construction, maintenance, and equipment of buildings or other improvements.

##### 2. Managing Function

- a. The board may, if necessary, hire a manager or provide a Managing Committee to supervise the maintenance work at Baptist Camp. This manager or committee would have the following duties:

- (1) Supervising of all physical properties.
- (2) Hiring of all ground and commissary personnel.
- (3) Purchasing of food and arranging for adequate menus.
- (4) Determining ground and meal fees and arranging for collection of same from each camp period.
- (5) Providing adequate medical aid through resident nurse and arrangement with community doctor.
- (6) Properly insuring camp. As a minimum this would include liability insurance and workman's compensation for injury.

- b. The board shall establish necessary rules for the use of the camp and give proper publicity to them.

##### 3. Financing Function

- a. It is understood that the board shall act as the Finance Committee of the camp. The board will prepare a budget, collect fees from different camp periods, and conduct any financial campaign necessary for the proper development of the camp.
- b. The board shall have the power to disburse all money raised by them or entrusted to them by the associations or by the convention to apply upon the item set forth in the budget, but the board shall have no authority to create debts or bind the associations or convention without a special vote of these agencies.
- c. The board shall keep careful records of all financial transactions and shall make an annual report to the co-operating agencies.

##### 4. Publicity Function

- a. The board shall have the responsibility of acquainting the churches of the area with the camp, its needs, and its program.
- b. The board shall provide necessary descriptive material for the use of the state camping committee in its general publicity of state camps.

##### 5. Program Function

- a. The board shall have responsibility for the development of an adequate program staff.

Before the first of January, the board shall appoint camp directors for each camp period and shall co-operate with them in the development of a complete program staff.

The program staff will include the camp director; counselors; Bible teachers; special program counselors such as worship, recreation, craft; camp pastor.

- b. The board shall be responsible for all basic policies in programing. The director of the camp shall be responsible for the details and for the administration of the program.
- c. The board shall determine the dates for each camp and shall have the authority to develop a schedule which will best serve the area.
- d. The board shall acquaint itself with the program for each camp period and seek to encourage a more adequate camping program and a deepening of spiritual fellowship among Baptists in the area.





## Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

### LOIS BLANKENSHIP

#### February

16-20,24,25 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### March

1,2 New York, N. Y.

3,4 Philadelphia, Pa.

5-7 Erie, Pa.

8-20,25 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### April

6-9,13,14 Philadelphia, Pa.

23-25 Connecticut

26-30 Maine

### L. PAUL BOWLING

#### February

15-19 Philadelphia, Pa.

23-26 Greenwich, Conn.

#### March

10-18 Kansas City, Kansas

21-31 Colorado

April 4-14 Phila., Pa.

19,20 Maine

21,22 New Hampshire

23,24 Connecticut

### RODNEY M. BRITTEN

#### February

18,19 Haverford, Pa.

20 Philadelphia, Pa.

23-26 Greenwich, Conn.

27 Hartford, Conn.

28 Concord, N. Hamp.

#### March

5-13 Greenwich, Conn.

25 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### April

6-9,13,14 Philadelphia, Pa.

20,21,24 Philadelphia, Pa.

### KENNETH L. COBER

#### February

18,19 Haverford, Pa.

20 Philadelphia, Pa.

March 3,4,25 Phila., Pa.

15 Kansas City, Kansas

16 Topeka, Kansas

17 Wichita, Kansas

19,20 Chicago, Ill.

26 New York, N. Y.

#### April

6-9,13,14 Philadelphia, Pa.

25 Pawtucket, R. I.

26-30 Schwenksville, Pa.

### MARGARET L. CRAIN

#### February

13 New York, N. Y.

16-19 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### March

3,4 Philadelphia, Pa.

23 Hartford, Conn.

### MARGARET L. CRAIN (cont'd)

#### March 28 to

#### April

2 Indiana

19-24 N. H., Maine, Conn.

### JAMES E. FIDLER

#### February

17-20,24 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### March

2,3,4,25 Philadelphia, Pa.

10-18 Kansas City, Kansas

26 New York, N. Y.

#### April

6-9,13,14 Philadelphia, Pa.

19,20 Maine

21,22 New Hampshire

23,24 Connecticut

26-30 Schwenksville, Pa.

### FORREST B. FORDHAM

March 3,4 Phila., Pa.

9,10-18,19 New York, N. Y.

21-31 Colorado

#### April

6-16 Philadelphia, Pa.

26-30 Schwenksville, Pa.

### ISABELLE M. GATES

#### February

15 Kansas

16 Iowa

17,18 Philadelphia, Pa.

20,21 Maine

22-24 New Hampshire

25 Vermont

27 New Jersey

#### March

1-9 Philadelphia, Pa.

10,11,13-16 Mass.

12 Rhode Island

17 Connecticut

18,19 New York, N. Y.

21,24 Ohio

22 Pittsburgh, Pa.

23 Indiana

25,27 Illinois

26 Detroit, Mich.

29 to

April 2 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

4-25 Philadelphia, Pa.

26-30 New York, N. Y.

### JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

#### February

17,20 Philadelphia, Pa.

18,19 Haverford, Pa.

23-27 Washington, D. C.

#### March

3,4 Philadelphia, Pa.

9-19 Topeka, Kansas

### JOSEPH JOHN HANSON (cont'd)

#### March

26-28 Indiana

29-31 Massachusetts

#### April

5-9,13,14 Philadelphia, Pa.

19,20 Maine

21,22 New Hampshire

23,24 Connecticut

### WILLIAM J. KEECH

#### February

15,16,22-26 New York, N. Y.

17-19 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### March

1,2,22-26 New York, N. Y.

3,4 Philadelphia, Pa.

9-11 N. California

12-14 S. California

15 Phoenix, Arizona

19 Chicago, Ill.

28 to

#### April

2,21-23 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

5-9,13,14 Philadelphia, Pa.

26-30 New York, N. Y.

### MIRIAM PETERSON

#### February

16,17 Philadelphia, Pa.

18,19 Haverford, Pa.

#### April

13,14 Philadelphia, Pa.

26-30 Schwenksville, Pa.

### FLORENCE STANSBURY

#### February

16-19 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### March

6,21-23 Ohio

#### April

2 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

5-9 Philadelphia, Pa.

### CHARLES R. WOODSON

#### February

18,19 Haverford, Pa.

#### March

1 Maine

2 New Hampshire

3 Rutland, Vermont

10-18 Topeka, Kansas

21-31 Colorado

#### April

19,20 Maine

21,22 New Hampshire

23,24 Connecticut

26,27 Vermont

28-30 Pennsylvania





# A Directory of Directors

## The Directors Say

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas.

For your convenience they are coded as follows: SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretary; AEX - Acting Executive Secretary; AD - Associate Director; AcD - Acting Director.

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Ernest H. Midkiff - Wisconsin. Our Moderators are asking: "What in the world did you and the national leaders do to our Association workers? What did you sell them? They came back from the Association Christian Education Leaders' Training Conference filled with ideas, filled with enthusiasm, filled with plans, and filled with the determination to carry these out. We are going to have to work full time in the Association in order to keep up with them.

Vernon F. Legg - Maine. Beginning with the November issue of our State Baptist paper, one phase of the church's work with children is to be presented each month. This month the emphasis is on "Christian Leaders Who Understand Children."

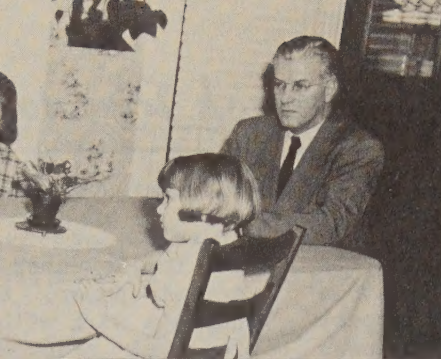
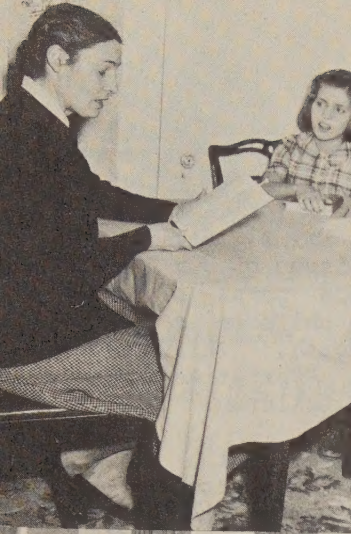
It is hoped that this will be a means of alerting our churches of their increasing responsibility to reach and win for Christ the children of their communities. At the fall Associations, children's work was presented as our major emphasis in Christian education for the coming year. Materials and plans were presented for strengthening the church's work with children.

Joseph I. Chapman - Minnesota. Recently an advisor to a BYF youth group made the remark that she had so many ideas from the Fall Planning Retreat but just did not know how to put them into use. Because this seems to represent a felt need, a committee has been appointed to plan a leadership class for BYF advisors in the Twin Cities. It will be a first series course, probably using, "The Young People's Meeting."

Ben G. Field - Northern California. Our total aim of training on the part of the State and Association committee is directed toward the local church and a growing interest is emerging at the local church level that insures the finest kind of cooperation. A number of things seem to be emerging, such for instance as a new interest in our Judson Graded materials, a desire to create Boards of Christian Education in the local churches, and a keen interest for the training of teachers in every department of work.

Never before have I seen such a willingness on the part of leaders to assume full responsibility for promotion, program building and the prosecution of a well-defined program of Christian and Missionary Education. Undoubtedly these have been five years in which a new birth of interest in Christian Education has come to a realization.





KENNETH L. COBER—Executive Director

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